MR. AND MRS. W. H. DALEY

Island Couple Are Wed In Hamilton, Ontario

Of interest to many was the marriage in Hamilton, Ontario, of Lois Henrietta Stavert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stavert, Kensington, P. E. I. and William Hunter Daley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daley, Summerside, P. E. I.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. A. Lorne MacKay, a former Islander, at Central Presbyterian Church, Hamilton, Ontario.

The bride was attended by her sister Mrs. Keith Dykeman and Mr. Keith Dykeman was groomsman.

The bride's white ballerina length dress was of white nylon organdy over taffeta. An elbow length veil was held in place by tiara of seeded pearls. The bride wore elbow length gloves and carried a cascade of red roses.

The matron of honor was gowned in a turquoise nylon chiffon dress over taffeta with white accessories and a bouquet of white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Martins in Hamilton.

The young couple are residing in Clinton, Ontario where the groom is stationed with the R. C. A. F. and the bride is saleslady in a Ladies Ready-to-Wear Dept. Before going away the bride was employed with R. T. Holman's Ltd., Summerside.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Those Fond Of Flowers Are Usually Nice People

What a blessed "Land of Beginning Again" the springtime is! Intriguingly full of promise, beguilingly hopeful. Much loveliness ever lies ahead. We picture it there. We see this exemplified in the conversation these days of the farmwives we meet, thoughts turned to the gardening.

"Oh she's right in her element now "a farmer said today of his wife. "She plagued me until I helped her make more flowerbeds. And she runs now with packets of seeds—or a root or a slip. We'll "he grinned "have a collection of weeds from all over the country before she's done with her sowing and planting! But I never saw the like of that woman for liking to work with flowers. It amounts to an obsession. As a matter of fact sometimes" he laughed "I'm afraid she's 'tetched' in the head!"

And we thought of the fine compliment paid all her sisterhood yesterday by one usually chary of his praise. It was when we shared with James the contents of an interesting letter received from a prairie garden-friend.

"She seems to be a nice person" we commented folding it away.

He nodded. "You usually find those fond of plants and flowers to be pretty good people" he observed. "Their minds are so filled with it I guess "he smiled "there's little room for anything else!"

Gardeners. . .and the sharing-time this is. Folks bestow gift-roots, and share their saved flower-seeds. They swap dahlia tubers and invest respected pin-money hopefully in some longed-for shrub or plant.

And their gardens grow richer in blossoms and rich too in reminders of those who have divided their treasures with them.

Our memory garden, only small to be sure, and haphazard in its design and tending, nevertheless to us is "a lovesome spot" and contains momentos now from many a province.

Sweet peas in a better-late-than-never endeavour we planted this evening in the afterlight. . . The black cat was on his way then down the shortcut of meadow to honor some tryst or search at the mill.

("His eyes keep green," Mack commented gazing into them inquiringly yesterday in a good light. "And" he teased "he's a witch's perfect cat!")

A frog was weaving prettily his throaty bass into the robins' tender evensong. . .And now twilight softened the outline of the hilltops banding them in a purple haze and filling the depths of the valley with its shadows. And Night came down gently, hushed and serene. And the day, gracious to us at Alderlea left us at the sign of a wishing star set in a clear sky high above the Spring hills.

Until tomorrow — —Diary— Good-night. . .

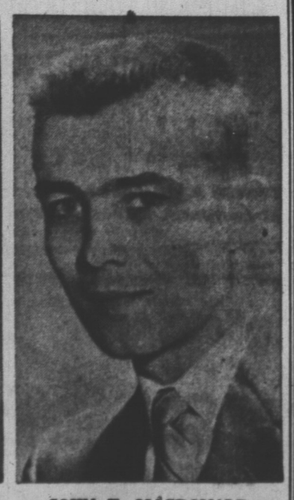
HOUSEHOLD HINT

Use cellophane tape to baste plastic before sewing, thus avoiding unnecessary holes from pins.

Save time, space and fuel by cooking vegetables in the bottom of a double boiler while you make the cream sauce for them in the upper part.

Use a rubber spatula to scrape the sides of your mixing bowl. It enables you to get as much as possible of the mix, without damaging the blades of a rotary beater.

CLAIRE DUFORT



JOHN F. MACDONALD

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dufort of Montreal announce the engagement of their daughter Claire to John F. MacDonald, B. Sc., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Arthur MacDonald of Souris, P. E. I. Marriage will take place in our Lady of the Angels Church, Montreal.

HAPPENINGS

A reception was held on board the minesweepers H.M.C.S. Chignecto, H.M.C.S. Thunder and H M. C. S. Chaleur, Thursday evening. A Navy-Army ball will be held at H.M.C.S., Queen Charlotte Friday evening for the officers of the visiting minesweepers.

Mr. Alexander B. Way, Jr., and Mrs. Way of Boston, Mass., are already making plans to spend the summer at their home in Georgetown. They will leave Boston, June 26th for Quebec City and from there will tour the Gaspe Peninsula and arrive on THE Island July 2nd.

Mrs. Way, the former Miss Kathleen Fairchild of Georgetown, is the first Canadian woman ever to be admitted to the Massachusetts state bar. She and her husband are both practicing lawyers. Mrs. Way, in addition to her many interests, is the president of the Big Sister Association of Greater Boston, Inc.

Dr. and Mrs. William MacCannell left by plane for a month's holiday. They will visit Mrs. MacCannell's aunt, Dr. Charlotte Munn, New York City, and the doctor's uncle, Dr. Bruce MacCannell, Alabama.

Upon their return Dr. and Mrs. MacCannell will reside in Charlottetown where Dr. MacCannell will be the medical doctor for the summer months at Riverside. Hospital.

Mrs. Ellsworth Buell, and son Wendell, have returned to Galt, Ontario, after visiting her mother, Mrs. M. L. Powell, and sisters, in Charlottetown.

Miss Ruth Good, a bride-to-be, was tendered a shower by friends Monday at the home of her sister Mrs. Jack Hobbs of Charlottetown. The many beautiful gifts were opened by Miss Good and accompanying good wishes were read by Miss Beryl Murphy. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Hobbs, Miss Murphy and Miss Jeanie MacDougall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Keefe of Charlottetown accompanied by Miss Norma White, motored last weekend to H.M.C.S. Cornwallis Nova Scotia to visit Mrs. Keefe's son Alvin MacVittie, who is convalescing in the navy hospital there.

Birchwood High School Entertains At A Reception

The reception held Wednesday evening in the Home Economics Department of the Birchwood High School after the Fashion Fantasy and the Woodcarving exhibition was attended by a large number of parents and friends.

The two banquet size tables were covered with white linen cloths. The table was centered with yellow chrysthansemums in low containers. This was flanked on either side by lighted candelabra with tapers in the school colors of green and gold..

The conveners for this reception were Mrs. W. R. Cronin and Mrs. Eugene Coady.

Pouring tea were: Mrs. L. F. MacDonald, Mrs. J. H. Maloney, Mrs.R.S. Acorn and Mrs. Fred S. Taylor.

Replenishing were Mrs. J. A. MacMillan, Mrs. E. A. Gallant Mrs. J. W. Croken, Mrs Eugene Cullen, Miss Florence Quinn, Mrs. A. E. Murphy, Mrs. G. M. Chandler, Mrs. L. P. Callaghan.

Ushering were Mrs J. E. Corrigan and Mrs. F. W. Egan Making the tea were Mrs. Urban Blanchard and Mrs. Frank Des-Roches.

Teenagers serving were Misses Susan Cronin, Sondra Britt, Frances N. Cullen, Margaret Beaton, Clare Kelley, Kathleen McTague, Frances MacDonald, Judi Dowling, Constance Cullen, Ann Affleck, Debbie Pletch, Esther MacKay, Betty Ann Maloney, Joyce MacDonald, Judi Trainor, Cheryl Ann Connors.

MARY HAWORTH

Husband Plays The Fool Now Regrets His Mistake

Dear Mary Haworth: My wife and I have been married 10 years and have two of the sweetest little girls in the world. Before we married I had nothing. Mostly due to her working since we married, now we have a lovely home, two cars and many other things.

I have always loved her very much and I know she once felt the same about me. Despite her job, she is a wonderful housekeeper and mother, and I always thought I proved she meant more to me than anything in the world—but evidently I failed. . . .

One night I got the very foolish idea to let her believe I was in love with another woman, a fellow passenger on rides to work. Later that night I told her I was only kidding but she didn't believe it, although eventually she seemed to forget it.

Last August this woman, another man and I stopped in a tavern for a drink one evening and I was 20 minutes late getting home. Jane was furious when I told her where I had been. She called the woman, who denied we had stopped for a drink, which caused Jane to think we'd had a planned rendezvous. This made her very nervous and she had to visit a specialist. She changed her mind about leaving me, but said she had lost a lot of the old feeling. . . .

PLAYS THE FOOL

For several months we got along fine; then in mid-winter she became moody, recalled long past incidents that had filled her with distrust, and said she no longer had any feeling for me.

To cap the climax, around Christmas I was talking on the phone to my wife's sister, whose husband was out of town, and kidded her about giving me a date. She gave the impression she knew I was kidding, but also said she wouldn't think of cheating on her husband—just what I expected her to say, as she is one of the finest ladies I know. And her husband is one of my best friends.

But it seems she told her husband when he got home, and now he is very angry with me; and my wife is very angry too, since I told her. She says my very touch nauseates her. She says she hates to come home. She wants to leave and take the children.

She hopes if she gets away for a while, she may find she still cares and will want to return, if I will have her. I would take her back with open arms.

Is there any solution? . . . I am going to join a church if they will have me, and really accept God as my savior. A.B.

Dear A.B.: Even when your wife cared most for you, with wholehearted intensity, no doubt she knew, in the depths of her mind, that you weren't much of a bargain as a helpmate. She probably knew that she was paying a dear price for the privileges and solaces, such as they were, of sharing your life.

Also I gather that you, too, dimly realized that you weren't much of a person as compared to her; that you just weren't in her class, as a parent and partner and family provider. And that's why—much as you loved and valued her—you committed the folly of bringing the shadow of other women into the picture.

With the most elementary male childishness, you assumed that a hint of competition, playful or pretended, but not serious would boost your stock in marriage; and incidentally lighten your spirits—burdened at times by feelings of inferiority, chagrin or annoyance when she (the wife) seemed indifferent to your charms.

HE SHOULD GO

So, foolishly at first, then perhaps in a smart-alecky vein, after she began to react in a hurt, worried, heartsick manner, you threw away the quality that had insured her love of you, despite your flaws. What you seemed to cheat her of was yourself, your fidelity.

Until you made that mistake, she could say, in the classic phrase: "'Tis a poor thing, but mine own—" meaning you.

However, when and after you ceased to be hers alone by innuendo and before the world, and particularly when, in guise of kidding, you talked like a heel to her sister, she lost all taste for you. Now she detests you and just can't help it.

The solution? Temporary separation might help; but it is you who should move out, and let her stay put, to give the children maximum home security. Your only chance of regaining lost ground is to be completely generous, considerate and cooperative in giving her the best break at this time. (And do go to church). M.H.

MORE REVENUE

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